

# The Times and Democrat.

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## SAME OLD GANG

Gov. Wilson Pokes Fun at the Republican Standpaters Platform.

## IS STUMPING HIS STATE

He Says the Bosses Are All Out of Breath Trying to Keep Abreast of the People.—Wants to See Camden Redeemed from Boss Rule as It is at Present.

Governor Woodrow Wilson is stirring up intense interest in New Jersey in his campaign for the election of senators and assemblymen who will support progressive measures when the legislature meets next winter. The Trenton True American says the Governor is evidently deriving great delight from poking fun at the Republican "Board of Guardians," as the association of G. O. P. bosses has come to be known in New Jersey. He has also found a lot of humor in the recently adopted Republican State platform. He has spoken to immense audiences in the southern part of the State recently and his meetings have been marked by a keen revival of interest in State politics.

"The Republican platform," said Governor Wilson, to one audience, "is one of these old-fashioned, smooth-bore, brass-mounted affairs, that goes off like a blunderbuss. I do not see the slightest difference between this platform that was adopted by the Republican convention Wednesday and the Republican platform that preceded it; it has the same boasting about things that never existed; it has the same claiming of credit for everything good that was done; it has the same promises put in such phrases that they can be read backward or forward and mean the same thing, just the same thing; just the same kind of thing you have been familiar with and never did know the meaning of."

The Governor seemed to find much solid delight in poking fun at the Republicans for asking for a rest before more new legislation is enacted. "We have carried out so many of the pledges made in our last year's platform," said he, "that the Republicans in their platform say the State needs a rest. I don't wonder that their stomachs are too weak to stand the kind of food we have been feeding them. Their statement that they are out of breath from passing so much legislation is practically an implication that they want to stand still a little while. They always wanted to stand still, the same old standpat idea is still in their heads."

"If you paint a post white and want to keep it white, you must keep touching it up once in a while. So today, if things are to be kept right, you have got to be a radical, you have got to keep things jacked up to where they belong. And it puts the Republican leaders out of breath to jack things up. So many of our platform pledges were carried out that the poor, breathless representatives of the Republican party admitted that they were out of breath. They held up their hands in protest and said, 'In God's name, let us go slow a while.'"

I don't wonder. They had never been accustomed to such exercise. They had never in their time felt their blood quicken by movement. They had never intended while they were in the saddle to let anything be done. They had intended to let everything go its normal course, that everybody who then had control of the affairs of state might sleep at night without any apprehension that in the morning his control would be gone."

At Camden, where four thousand citizens crowded into the opera house to hear Gov. Wilson he declared that the first returns he should ask for when the votes were counted would be Camden, for if that county should rise up and declare its independence the day of self-government by the people would appear to have fully dawned. He said, "I should feel very proud if I might lead Camden County out of her bondage. You know that when there is a government in all the rest of the State to reclaim it from its political servitude, everybody says that Camden is hopeless."

"People speak of this as a Bourbon county. Now what is a Bourbon? He is defined to be a man who never learns anything and never forgets anything. Never forgets the things that communities ought to turn their backs upon, and never learns the way by which to escape from continual servitude. Is that going to be true of Camden county? Camden county so far, as is indicated from the Republican side, has not learned or forgotten a single thing."

The proof that the same old things are being done is laid before you like an open book. You have it in the prompt rejection of Senator Bradley.

The minute that he showed that he was going to use his own conscience and his own judgment and not take orders from other men, just as soon as he showed that, he was absolutely rejected. He was put out of the councils of the men who have ruled Camden county in

## THEY MUST LEAD

THE PROGRESSIVES MUST LOOK TO THE DEMOCRATS.

Democracy Controlled by Progressives While Republicanism is Controlled by Standpaters.

In one of his speeches Gov. Wilson tells why the Progressives of all parties will have to look to the Democracy for leadership, not only in New Jersey, but in the nation. Here is what he said:

"I believe that both parties have been singularly slow in waking up to the meaning of a new age, and what I want to call your attention to is that a large proportion of the men now active in leading the Democratic party have waked up to the meaning of the new time and have waked up, too, to those who are leading the Republican party. The facts speak for themselves. The actual leaders of the Democratic party in the States which have put in a Democratic administration and in the nation at large, in congress and out of congress, are the progressives in the Democratic ranks. Can we candid men galsay that?"

"It is not true that the progressive element of the Democratic party now dominates that party. Does not every man know that if the circumstances should change and the retrogressive element should get in control of the Democratic party that it would lose all possibility of success? That it would lose all the chances it apparently now has to lead the nation? The Democratic party realizes that and the nation realizes it."

"Very well, what is true on the other side of the house? There are splendid men, and splendid men by the score, among those who stand prominent in the leadership of the Republican party, who are just as progressive, just as clear-sighted on the issues of the time as anybody on the Democratic side, but are they dominant in the councils of the Republican party? Answer that question frankly. Are they dominant in the councils of the Republican party in this State or in the nation?"

"You know very well that they are not. They are practically without dominance and they are opposed by leaders, from the President of the United States down. And for the present everybody knows that neither now nor in the immediate future will they gain control. What is the moral of that? The moral is that the progressives of this country at this time—I am not saying anything as to the future, for I cannot foresee it—but the progressives of this country, in New Jersey and out of it, at this time, must look to the Democratic party for leaders."

## ANOTHER FIEND LYNCHED.

Admitted His Attempt Before He Was Strung Up.

Near Irvin, Ga., a negro named Andrew Chapman was taken from a mob of forty men and hung to a pine tree near Butler's Bridge, and his body riddled with bullets.

The deputy was on his way to the county jail with the negro, who had been given a commitment trial and bound over to the next grand jury. The officers were overpowered and the prisoner taken from him. The negro admitted his guilt and said he had no regrets.

He attempted an assault upon one of the best known young ladies of Wilkinson county, who is still prostrated as the result of the shock. The negro had a bad reputation in the community. The body of the negro hung on the tree two days, until the sheriff ordered it removed.

## REBELS KILLED IN FIGHT.

Over a Hundred Dead as Result of Mexican Battle.

Fighting for the possession of the little town of Chapiilla, Mexico, held by insurgents whose strength was estimated as 900, a force of volunteers, numbering but 190, killed 130 rebels and captured 106, eighteen of whom were wounded. The loss to the Government force is given as less than a dozen killed.

Early reports were that the State troops met with little opposition, but it is now known that the encounter was the fiercest since the beginning of the insurrection. The State troops were commanded by Col. Manuel Paz. Gen. Antonio Bolinas commanded the rebels and according to the prisoners he escaped with the majority of his force. His second in command, "Col." Marcelino Jimenez, was killed.

The rebel force was three-fourths Champa Indians. They were armed principally with machetes and lances, and a few antiquated fire arms.

past years. He was notified that that sort of thing would not be endured. What sort of thing? Carrying out the pledges that had been written as plainly in the Republican platform as they had been written in the Democratic platform. He was punished for keeping faith with the people of New Jersey. These are not matters of conjecture. You don't need to have me tell you of them. You know that they are true."

## LURE OF A GIRL

At the Drop of Her Fan Men Became Her Willing Tool and Dupe

## HELP HER BEAT BANKS

How a Young Woman Crossed the Continent on Her Wits, Collecting Thousands of Dollars From the Different Banks Along the Route of Her Travels.

A dainty little fan, dropped seemingly by chance in fashionable hotel dining rooms in towns from the Pacific to the Atlantic, was the starting point in a series of little dramas which had their last curtain last week in Bridgeport, Conn., when nineteen-year-old Alice Black of Colorado Springs and Francis A. Mohler, who says he is the brother of a Pittsburgh millionaire, were arrested.

The young woman is charged with having passed forged checks and the man with having forged them. The girl says she believed the checks were good. Just how the fan was dropped was told in the local agency of the Pinkertons at No. 92 Liberty street.

Early in September, in the Italian gardens of the Hotel St. Charles in New Orleans, a young and exquisitely groomed woman was dining. At a table were three glided youths of the Creole city. They were commenting upon her beauty when her fan fell to the floor. Instantly one of the youths started to leave his seat. The others seized him and insisted in whispers that they must draw lots to see who would restore the fan.

The one to whom the lot fell raised the fan and, with his best bow, gave it to the girl. She smiled and, modestly casting down her eyes, asked if he wouldn't sit down for a moment. He did.

"You know," said the girl, "I feel that I am very inconvenient, but I'm such a globe trotter, you know, that I feel perfectly safe in doing this. I've been all over the world alone. I'm Alice Pullman, of Pittsburgh."

The youth brought over his two companions to meet "Miss Alice Pullman, a niece of the Pullman car family."

That was on a Saturday night. The following Monday "Alice Pullman" asked one of her new found friends if he knew of some "good, safe bank."

He knew of several. So he trotted her in the Whitney Oriental Bank and introduced her to Edward H. Keep, assistant cashier. "Miss Pullman" opened an account, depositing \$50 cash and what purported to be a \$150 certified check on the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, signed by Harry Pullman. The next day she drew out her entire account.

On the following day she returned with another "Harry Pullman" check for \$75 which she wanted cashed. The cashier told her he would wait until he had heard from the previous check.

"You won't have to wait long," he said, "because I'll telegraph."

"Yes, do," she answered, "and send the answer to the St. Charles."

The answer came. It was, "Forgery." But she had left the St. Charles by that time. It was found she had left New Orleans for New York with a man who said he was F. A. Christy, a brother of Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator.

After the flight from New Orleans news came of banks and hotels in Colorado Springs, Col.; Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal.; and El Paso, Texas, that had cashed checks after the prelude of a falling fan or like device. The checks ranged from \$60 to \$150 apiece. The total was several thousand dollars.

The Pinkertons took up the trail and traced the pair Eastward to Bridgeport, Conn. In the other cities where the fan had been dropped the girl had seemed sometimes to blaze with diamonds. Especially noticeable was a large hatpin in the shape of a tiger's head, composed of imitation diamonds. Detective Fon of the Bridgeport police and two of the trailers saw a woman in Bridgeport wearing just such a pin. They followed her to boarding house and there found her man companion.

In one of their four suitcases, the police say, were blank checks of the Pittsburgh bank and the stamp with which checks had been "certified." "Christy" or Mohler would not talk much about himself. He wrote a telegram to Harry Mohler of Pittsburgh, but the police did not send it.

## LYNCHERS UNKNOWN

SUCH IS THE VERDICT IN THE HONEA PATH KILLING.

Mother of the Fiend Refused to Take the Body, Which Was Debarred from the Cemetery.

That Willie Jackson came to his death from gun shots at the hands of an unknown mob was the verdict reached by the coroner's jury at Honea Path on Wednesday. The horribly mutilated body was viewed by the jury and was cut down from the telephone pole by Coroner Beasley. The mother of the fiend refused to take the body, saying she would not have anything to do with a son of hers that would commit such a crime. The negroes refused to allow the body to be interred in their burying grounds, so it was buried at the expense of the county on the home place of Melvin Ashley.

Several fingers of the negro were severed for souvenirs during the night, and the rope, as it fell to the ground was cut in pieces and distributed among a large crowd that gathered to see him cut from the pole. Coroner Beasley and Sheriff King arrived on the scene at 9:30 o'clock and after experiencing a little trouble in getting a jury willing to serve, the inquest was begun.

The body was viewed and the jury then repaired to the office of Magistrate Wilson to hear the testimony. Five or six witnesses were examined, but it was impossible to locate any person who admitted seeing the lynching. Everybody in the community was reticent and the examination of witnesses required only a short time. Sheriff King forwarded a short report from Honea Path to Governor Bleas. In the report he referred the Governor to the newspaper accounts, which the sheriff stated were correct in every particular as far as he could determine.

Citizen Joseph Ashley was not a witness of the lynching and neither was his son, Joe Ashley. These men left the mob Wednesday with the negro before the crowd reached Honea Path. At Honea Path Mayor Sullivan pleaded that the law be allowed to take its course. He read a telegram he had received from Governor Bleas, asking that the mob allow the law to take its course, stating that he would obtain a special term of Court to try the negro within two weeks.

All of the pleading was of no avail, however, for after taking the negro before the little girl for a second identification, the crowd proceeded to the scene of attack and there he was strung up by his left foot. The negro's body was literally riddled with bullets, not a spot as large as a silver dollar remained where bullets had not pierced. Everything is quiet at Honea Path and no further demonstration will occur.

One negro man was dealt with for making an insulting remark to a gentleman looking on the body Wednesday morning. The remark was about blocking the road. The negro was not injured, being subjected merely to a light whipping.

to go home.

"My infatuation for him lasted only a week. Then I began to discover the kind of man he was. He said he received a regular income from his mother by check, but she made out the checks in different names to throw off pursuit."

She told of their journeys through the West, in which they used six different names.

"I know this morning that he was planning to leave me, from the way he acted," she said. "My family is not wealthy, but I have some wealthy relatives and if necessary I shall ask them for assistance. I will not fight extradition but will return to New Orleans."

A telegram from Colorado Springs said the girl, "and became foolishly said the girl had passed forged checks at two hotels there. Her father is David Brown of that town. A Pittsburgh dispatch said there was no wealthy Harry Mohler in Pittsburgh."

## WANTS GUILTY OF MURDER.

At Lancaster the jury in the case of Julius Caesar Watts, charged with the killing of C. C. Falle, rendered a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy, which means a life sentence. Watts killed Falle in Flat Creek township December 24th last. Both men were well-to-do white farmers. Sentence has not yet been passed upon Watts.

## Dispensary Profits Distributed.

The State says the city of Columbia received a check for \$29,202, this being its share in the dispensary profits for the quarter ending September 1. The county and county board of education will also be sent checks. The total profits for Richland amounted to \$58,494.94.

## Little Girl Killed by Auto.

At Camilla, Ga., Mary Perry, aged seven, daughter of T. B. Perry, of that city, was run down and killed by an automobile there Wednesday afternoon. Will Crosby, driver of the car, was arrested.

## Ten Killed in Cave-in.

Ten persons were killed and others injured by a cave-in at a Canadian Northwestern construction camp near Colwood, Southeast of Vancouver, Tuesday.

## THE REBELS WIN

Wu Chang in Entire Possession of the Chinese Revolutionists.

## LOYAL TROOPS DESERT

Chinese Military Commander Is Killed by a Bomb, and the Rebels Are Killing and Burning, But All Foreigners Are Being Well Taken Care of by Them.

A cablegram from Honkow, China, says the revolutionary forces have won a decisive victory, gaining possession of the city of Wu Chang after a battle with loyal troops. It appears that the revolutionaries defeated in Sze Chuen province where they for some time besieged the capital Cheng Tu, transferred their chief activities to Hu Peh province with the intention of making it the base for renewed operations in Sze Chuen.

According to the officials, on uprising in Wu Chang was planned for last Monday night. The plot was discovered early that evening and 30 arrests were made. Desiring to terrorize the revolutionaries, four of the prisoners were beheaded in the street. This drastic action of the authorities does not appear to have had the desired effect.

Immediately after the execution a portion of the government artillery forces within the city mutinied, went over to the rebels and the uprising was precipitated. The capture of the city resulted from the tremendous feeling aroused by the execution of the four rebels. The possession of Wu Chang. All the officials fled.

The troops deserted to the rebels and a few hours after the first trouble developed the entire city was in an uproar. Fires were started in every corner of the town, the headquarters of the viceroy and of the military commander was killed by a dynamite bomb and the viceroy himself escaped only by a hasty flight.

With the revolutionists in control of a great and important capital, it is hard to estimate how fast or far the movement will spread. The officials are making every effort to keep the disaffection out of Honkow. Five foreign gunboats are stationed along the Yang Tse Kiang between the two cities and foreign volunteers are patrolling the foreign quarter of Honkow.

The revolutionary committee issued a proclamation exhorting its followers not to harm the citizens of other countries. The fact that the wishes of the committee have been respected thus far while reassuring to other nations, is in itself a sinister sign for the government at Peking, as it indicates that the rebellious movement is thoroughly organized.

Earlier outbreaks had assumed the character of rioting in which the mobs were soon worked out of the control of intelligent leadership, thus making their defeat by the better directed government troops comparatively easy. But this one is different. The rebels obey their leaders, and seem to be under good discipline.

Among the foreigners known to have been in Wu Chang are twenty-five missionaries. Communication with the city is almost completely broken and no word as to the fate of the Americans has been received. Volunteers have surrounded the foreign quarter and will remain on duty during the night until the safety of all foreigners is secured.

As another measure of precaution the merchant vessels in the river are keeping steam up and women and children will be permitted to go aboard them at night. The foreign consuls have telegraphed their governments asking that warships be sent to the scene. American and Japanese cruisers arrived on Wednesday.

## Banned His Three Victims.

Gov. Kitchin, of North Carolina, has offered a reward for Will McIntyre, wanted in Rutherford county for a most notable series of crimes. He operated a blockade distillery, and now it is believed that he committed three murders for the purpose of robbery, and burned the bodies of his victims in the furnace of his distillery.

## Many Horses Are Dying.

The Beaufort Gazette says horses continue to die on the islands. Ninety-six head have died on Hilton Head and a great many on St. Helena and Ladies' Island. This is a great loss to the people of these islands and they should be given help by the community.

## Her Strange Fear True.

At mass in the Church of St. Simon and St. Jude, Brooklyn, Mrs. Nellie Ramee, of No. 1722 West Second street, became oppressed with a feeling that something was wrong at home. She hurried thither and found her husband drowned in the bath tub.

## Found Dead in Corn Field.

Mr. Martin Rivers, aged about 60 years, who lived near Hampton, was found dead in his corn field, where he was harvesting a crop of corn. The cause of his death is supposed to have been heart failure.

## SITUATION SERIOUS

AID PLANNED FOR COTTON BY SOUTHERN GOVERNORS.

Governor Colquit, of Texas, Urges a Meeting to Devise Means to Check Decline in Price.

The decline in the price of cotton is becoming a serious matter to the South as well as to the whole country, and something must be done to stop it, Gov. Colquit, of Texas, will probably ask the governors of the cotton growing states to meet at Dallas, Tex., October 23, as his guests to suggest ways and means to hold up the price of cotton.

In reply to telegrams, governors of every cotton-producing state except Tennessee and Georgia have replied that they favor a conference to discuss this matter and the question of the place and time of meeting alone remains to be settled.

Only one governor has suggested Texas for a meeting place and hence the idea comes to have the governors go to Texas as Governor Colquit's guests. The secretaries of agriculture are also expected to participate in the meeting.

In endorsing the plan proposed by Governor Colquit, of Texas, to call a meeting of southern governors and representative men of the cotton belt to devise a method for checking the decline in the price of raw cotton, President W. B. Thompson, of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, said that the South should rally to the call.

"The way the cotton producers of the south are now throwing the staple upon the market is commercial suicide," said Mr. Thompson. "It is by no means certain that the cotton crop will be as large as many have predicted it will be. A great deal can happen between now and the time the crop is harvested."

"It is a pity that cotton should be selling in the country for nine cents a pound. Because of the increased cost of living the planter is not receiving a penny more than he did several years ago when cotton was six cents per pound."

"I hope they will awaken to the situation that confronts them. If they will only hold back their cotton and let it go gradually, prices will immediately begin to soar."

## FELL IN GOOD HANDS.

Two Little Girls Were Left Alone in the City of New York.

Two pretty little Georgia girls, Lottie Martin, twelve years old, and her sister, Josie, eleven years, were remanded to the care of the Gerry Society recently in the children's court of New York city. Their father, John Martin, a wealthy land speculator of Hahira, Ga., was taken from the Hotel Churchill, Broadway and Fourteenth street to Bellevue Hospital, where he is recovering from cholera poisoning.

According to the elder of the sisters, they came to New York with their father to join the Glidden automobile tour which starts south on Saturday. Both were provided with auto veils and had clothing with indicated their people were well to do.

The nearest large town to their home is Valdosta, Ga. Here they have relatives, with whom the authorities have communicated. Their mother has been dead for some years and but for the activities of the children's society when their father was taken to the hospital they would have been entirely alone in a big city.

## HAVE VERY HARD HEADS.

One Flattens Bullets and the Other Breaks Mule's Leg.

In a dispute at his home in Philadelphia, Henry Lewis, a negro, was shot four times in the head at a range of less than five feet. The bullets flattened out and dropped to the floor. Lewis was taken to the Samaritan hospital, but was soon permitted to return home. The man who shot him escaped.

While harnessing a mule in a stable at 418 East Rittenhouse square, in the same city, William Piffen, a negro, was kicked in the head and knocked down. Staggering to his feet, Piffen discovered the mule lying on the ground. Examination showed that the animal's leg was broken. The mule was later shot.

## White Slaver Pleads Guilty.

At Louisville, Ky., after pleading guilty to two Federal indictments, charging violation of the "white slave" laws growing out of sending a girl from there to a resort in Tampa, Fla., Edna Shelby, formerly cashier in a motion picture theatre, was fined \$200 late Thursday afternoon. The fine was paid.

## Family Left the House.

A report from Pleasant Grove in Chester county says a man named Waddell went to the store to get "Paris green" to kill the cotton worms because when the sun got hot they swarmed into his house, overturning the bed and forcing his family to leave the house.

## White Man Killed in Gin.

H. C. Pope, a white man living several miles from Sumter, was cut in a gin Thursday shortly after noon and died from the shock.

## CHINA REBELS

Movement on the Part of People for a Republican Government

## SPREAD OF DEMOCRACY

Uprisings Come With Revolutionists Well Organized and Financially Strong, and Their Ranks Swelled by Mutinous Chinese Troops—Cities Captured and Many Killed.

A cablegram from Hankow, China, says the revolution which has been hanging over China for months past and of which the rising in the province of Sze-Chuen was only a small part has begun in earnest. It is a concerted movement to take the Empire and declare a Republic.

The noted exiled revolutionist, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of the anti-Manchu party, if the plans do not miscarry, is to be elected President. He was the delegate of the revolutionary party to the United States, in 1910, and is believed during that tour to have made arrangements for financing the movement.

Sun Yu, a brother of Sun Yat Sen, who is now in Hankow, has been elected President of the Provincial Assembly, and Tang Hua Lung, the retiring President of the Assembly, and a noted scholar, has been elected Governor at Hu-Peh. The whole Assembly has succeeded from the Imperial Government.

The rebels are well organized and financially strong. They have confiscated the local treasuries and the banks and are issuing their own paper money, redeeming the Government notes with this, as foreign banks are refusing Government notes. The revolutionists have captured Wu Chang, the native section of Hankow, and Han-Yang and all adjoining cities in Hu-Peh province.

Chang Sha, capital of Hunan, is reported to have risen in revolt and Nanking, capital of the province of Kiang-Su, is on the verge of rising, several public buildings having been destroyed.

Thousands of soldiers have joined the mutiny in Hu-Peh. Many Manchus have been killed and the terrified people are fleeing from the cities into the country, carrying their belongings.

The prisons have been opened and criminals liberated. There has been fighting in the streets, but the most stringent orders have been issued that the lives of foreigners and their property shall be respected.

## AVENGED SISTER'S DISGRACE.

On the Ground That He Ruined a Girl Man Is Killed.

At Nashville, Tenn., E. W. Carroll was shot five times Wednesday afternoon and killed by Weaver Smith, who charges that the dead man ruined his 13-year-old sister, Caroline Smith, who disappeared at Nashville last Sunday, and was found two days later in a deserted house near the city, in company with Ed Turbeville.

Carroll and Smith are both railway firemen and had been friends for years. Carroll is 35 years old and married, while Smith is 22. Carroll had lived at the Smith home for more than a year and in this manner became acquainted with the girl he is charged with having wronged.

After the capture of Turbeville in company with Caroline Smith, Turbeville is said to have charged that Carroll was responsible for the girl's downfall. The story reached the ears of the father and brother of the child and on Wednesday afternoon Weaver Smith went to the railway yards and found Carroll preparing to leave on his engine for Chattanooga.

At the point of a pistol Smith forced Carroll to accompany him to the Smith home where Caroline was confronted with the man and told that she must tell the truth about her relations with Carroll, whereupon the girl told the entire story of her ruin, which she said was accomplished by Carroll about a year ago. Weaver Smith then fired several shots into Carroll's body with fatal effect.

## Both Father and Son Shot.

At Sumter, in a tussle to get possession of a pistol, Leonard Wood, a negro, was shot in the breast and dangerously wounded. The only witnesses to the shooting were the two sons of Woods, Marion with whom he was tussling, and Leonard. The younger Leonard Wood was also wounded in the wrist.

## Homicide in Georgia Hotel.

At Culbert, Ga., B. E. Baldwin, of Montgomery, Ala., was shot and killed by Charles W. Worrill, a young attorney. The tragedy occurred in the wash room of a hotel. There were no eye-witnesses and no altercation was heard. Worrill declined to discuss the affair. Baldwin was on a business trip.

## Damage About Two Per Cent.

The 1911 cotton crop in South Carolina will be damaged just about two per cent on account of the sudden and unexpected visit of the so-called "army worm," or cotton caterpillar, in the opinion of Mr. A. C. Smith, of the Federal farm agricultural department in Columbia.